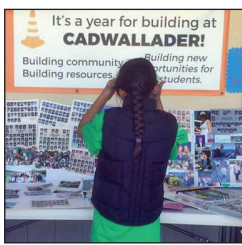


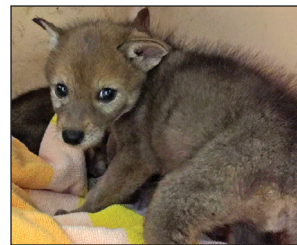
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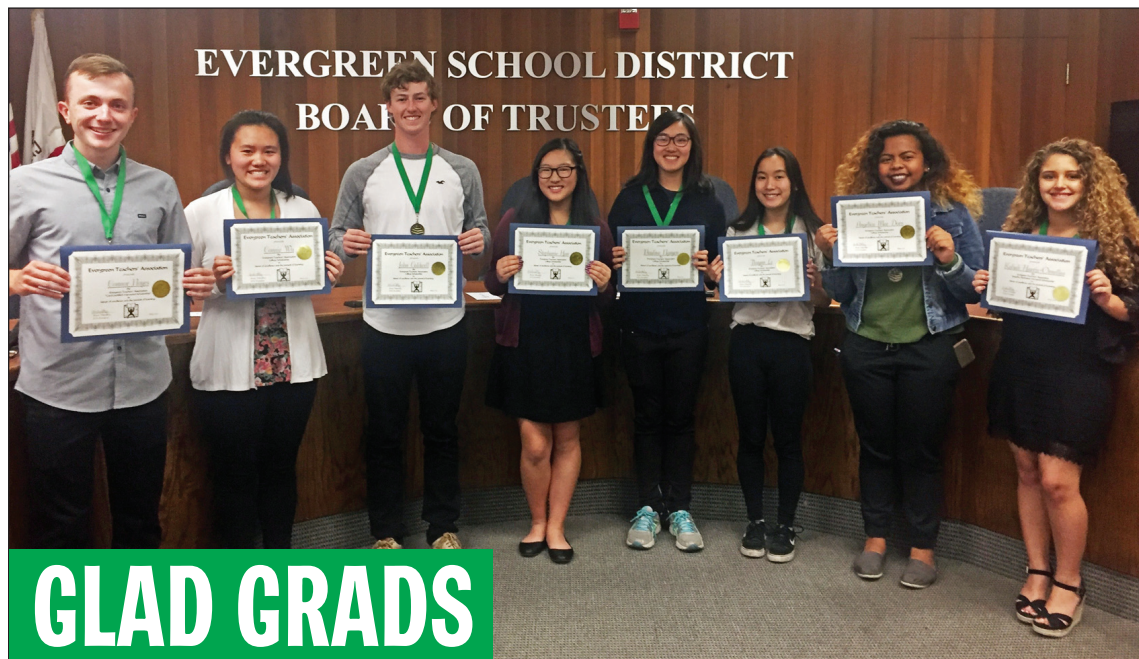
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2017 Evergreen Teachers' Association Scholarship Recipients: (left to right) Connor Noyes, Connie Wu, John Caldwell, Stephanie Han, Pauline Nguyen, Thuymi Le, Angelica Dorn, and Kaliah Harris-Ornellas.

Evergreen Teachers' Association awards college scholarships

By Jean Schorr

Special to the Times

A honor graduating seniors who were awarded college scholarships by the Evergreen Teachers' Association. Each recipient attended school in the

Evergreen School District.

In year's past, the funding source for the scholarships was a monthly contribution from teachers' ETA dues. Unfortunately, due to funding regulations ETA is no longer able to redirect funds. As a result, the Evergreen Teachers' Association holds annual Scholarship Donation Drives.

This year the Scholarship Committee was overwhelmed by the generosity of teachers, administrators, district office personnel, classified employees, board members and retirees. The Donation Drive brought in nearly \$6,500 for this year's Scholarships. PEER Foundation collaborated with ETA to establish a bank account for these scholarship donations.

The Scholarship Committee is made up of three current Evergreen School District teachers, Katie Clemmensen, Debbie Earl, Jean Schorr and retired teacher Diane Clemmensen.

Applications, totaling 31, were submitted this year with 15 stu-

dents moving onto the interview process. Each student attended Evergreen school district up to 8th grade then transferred into a different high school district. These highly qualified high school seniors came from eight different high schools: Evergreen Valley, Latino College Prep, Archbishop Mitty, Oak Grove, Overfelt, Pioneer, Silver Creek, and Valley Christian. Students were evaluated on their academic plans and career goals, financial need, and community service.

2017 ETA Scholarship Recipients

John Caldwell (Silver Oak Elementary, Holy Family Middle, Archbishop Mitty High School, accepted to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo) "One of my fond memories was attending Walden West science camp. That led me to explore science. When I looked up at the stars, I wanted to know what's up there. I'm going into aerospace engineering."

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School District Board decision: 'All Evergreen Schools to remain open for new school year'

Board holds special workshop session with legal council

By William Bellou
Publisher

At the May 11th EESD Board of trustees meeting, Evergreen School District Board president Jim Zito announced the board's decision to hold off on any repurpose or closures of any District schools for the upcoming school year. Parents, teachers and students were concerned that one or more Evergreen schools would close for the 2017-18 school year.



Jim Zito

The public outcry to keep all schools open was in response to the public workshop review of the District's Facilities Advisory
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EVHS sophomore selected as coveted member of the 2017 U.S. Physics Team

Matthew Guo, a sophomore at Evergreen Valley High School, has been selected as a member of the 2017 U.S. Physics Team.

The 20-member team has been invited to the Physics Team Training Camp at the University of Maryland this month for a week.

Five team members will be representing the United States at the International Physics Olympiad Competition in Indonesia in July.

Guo is the first student from

Evergreen Valley High School to make the U.S. team. He was one of 500 semi-finalists from the United States.

This year, EVHS had two semi-finalists, Matthew Guo and Anton Cao.

Mission

The mission of the U.S. Physics Team Program is to promote and demonstrate academic excellence through preparation for and participation in the International Physics Olympiad. The U.S. Physics Team will

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Matthew Guo

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BOBCAT RETURNS

Local photographer, **Lou Alexander**, was cleaning some dishes when he heard several crows sounding an alarm. "When the crows start their racket that almost always means a bobcat is coming up the hill. Here's another great photo of the Bobcat that makes its home at the Villages Golf and Country Club."

Guo

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fulfill its mission by achieving the following goals:

- Encourage excellence in physics education and to reward outstanding physics students
- Expand awareness of and participation in the program
- Provide a meaningful scientific and cultural experience for team members, including opportunities to network and meet new people, learn in intellectual and experiential ways, and gain international exposure
- Win medals and compete successful-

ly on an international level

History

The Olympiad is a nine-day international competition among pre-university students from more than 60 nations. At the International Physics Olympiad, the competitors are asked to solve challenging theoretical and experimental physics problems. Begun in 1967 among eastern European countries, the International Physics Olympiad Competition gradually grew to include many western countries during the 1970s. In 1986, under the direction of the Executive Officer, Jack Wilson, the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT) organized the United States Physics Team for the first time.

Board

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Committee report recommending the repurposing or closure of both Dove Hill Elementary and Laurelwood Elementary to the board of trustees. Evergreen School District Superintendent, Kathy Gomez, reported to the board that the total savings in operations recognized by closing a school amounted to approximately \$400,000 per year.

"I want to commend my fellow trustees, our superintendent, Kathy Gomez, and district staff for making a really good first step forward on this very difficult issue," said Zito "We had a very spirited and deep discussion that included a guest from our legal contractor who has been with us for many years and helped us navigate the ins and outs of what it means to have property and what we can do with it."

Zito said the board has a path in the areas they want to study going forward, with the understanding that there will be no changes for next year. "All schools are going to remain as is and chances are there will be a long process due to the intricacies of all the things we discussed whether it be finance, land use or programs... all the things that are going to be considered and we're going to do a com-

prehensive review and discussion before any decisions are made."

Collectively, the Board gave the District administration direction to study and report back to the Board options regarding all opportunity sites, including the approximately two acre Martin Road maintenance site, the possibility to relocate the District Office (DO) and repurpose the DO site on Quimby Road, and any possible shared educational use opportunities at Dove Hill, Laurelwood, and other school sites.

The school district's legal representative Clarissa Canady, from DWK (Dannis, Wolliver, Kelly) law firm, fielded numerous questions from school board members. A number of questions arose as to how school property might be used, and what was needed to comply with California and federal Ed Code.

New ideas presented

Some board members expressed interest in the idea of building affordable housing on a possible school site so as to assist teachers in a tight housing market. Other board members wanted to explore more dual purpose exploration of site usage. Other members expressed interest in figuring out new boundaries to redistribute student attendance among all schools rather than having one school with more students than another school.

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Cadwallader School celebrates 50th anniversary

By Frank Shortt
Times staff writer

The Cadwallader fiftieth anniversary celebration was attended by teachers, a dedicated staff, students and parents on May 12.

Maureen McClintock, Cadwallader Principal, sponsored the event. Kathy Gomez, Evergreen District Superintendent brought her staff, who came to Cadwallader

to honor fifty years of quality education as noted by the awards and accolades that have been received through the years.

Sherry Gilmore, of the Cadwallader Health Office Assistance, presented the history of Cadwallader to the public, which generated a nice crowd in the multi-purpose room for her presentation and kept them spellbound throughout. Mrs. Gilmore used slides, old
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An enthralling collection of yearbooks from years past is on display for the 50th celebration.

Connect at a personal level to honor and remember the fallen on Memorial Day

By Chad Storlie
Special to the Times

Memorial Day is a day of remembrance. Memorial Day is a day of appreciation for sacrifice. Memorial Day is a day of profound thanks.

To truly feel and appreciate the sacrifice of Memorial Day, we need to make the remembrance of Memorial Day personal. Too often, Memorial Day can be a day of distant appreciation and remembrance because we do not make the feelings of loss, the feelings of sacrifice, and the feelings of appreciation personal.

Watch Sunrise at a National Cemetery to Begin Memorial Day. A moving and profound way to begin Memorial Day is to watch the sunrise at a National Cemetery.

No matter how many times I see row upon row of white gravestone markers of fallen military members, it strikes a deep and moving sense of appreciation. Watching the sunrise of these graves is a moving way to begin the day. Afterwards, walk the graves and say some of the names aloud. Reading the names aloud makes us personalize the fallen.

I lost several friends in Iraq and through my years of military service. However, I spend time telling people to how they lived, the type of people that they were, and how their friendship still benefits me today. One friend was an amazing shot with a pistol, rifle, or a machine gun. You name it; he could literally pick it up and shoot it as an expert. When I joined my Special Forces team, I was the worst shot on the whole team. He taught me, painstakingly, how to shoot at an expert level over several months with both US and foreign weapons. To this day, his lesson in the importance of being an expert in your profession and teaching others how to be an expert too was an invaluable personal and

professional lesson for me. These are the stories that I want others to remember about my fallen friends. I don't want how they died to be remembered. I want their smiles, their funny stories, and the lessons and leadership that they enacted daily to me to be the memories for others.



Donations, Not Charity, for the Families of The Fallen: remembering the spouses and the children of the fallen is especially important on Memorial Day and throughout the year. The key phrase is to find ways to donate, to mentor, and to employ spouses and children of the fallen. Unmindful donations are easy to do, but there are other ways to help in a meaningful manner. Tutoring a child, supporting a college fund, helping a

fallen spouse network and continue a career are all great ways to support the families of the fallen.

Making Memorial Day personal is creating Memorial Day traditions that truly recognize and appreciate the fallen. Remembering those that fell in battle as good, kind, funny, and amazing people creates a deep sense of loss, but a powerful, and unfading appreciation of fallen soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen not as numbers, but as people.

Helping surviving family members is a moving step in appreciation to ensure that the families' loss is remembered and appreciated so they can move on with their lives.

Do all you can to remember at a personal level this Memorial Day!

Find a National or State Cemetery Close to You: cem.va.gov/cems/listcem.asp

Editors Note: To donate to Families of the fallen do a websearch with U.S.O Families Of The Fallen, they have many programs and things they do to help the fallen. Here is the website: <https://www.uso.org/programs/support-for-families-of-the-fallen>

Local cyclist dies avoiding fire truck on Quimby Rd.

A popular local cyclist, Ever Portillo, died in a crash on Quimby Road, near Mt. Hamilton Rd. on Monday, May 15.

It appears that Portillo, 41, may have been trying to avoid a fire truck while navigating a downhill curve on Quimby Road west of Mount Hamilton Road, according to the Highway Patrol.

A preliminary investigation revealed that Portillo was riding his Volagi Viaje XL, produced by two former designers from Specialized. The bike was traveling eastbound alongside another cyclist and traveling about 20 mph when they encountered an oncoming westbound Cal Fire truck.

Investigators say there was no collision, but Portillo, who was wearing his helmet, braked hard and went over the handlebars resulting in his head hitting the pavement. The fire truck was reported to be traveling approximately 20 mph and came to an abrupt stop.

Anyone with information about the fatal accident can contact the CHP San Jose area field office at 408.467.5400.

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Times **Local News**



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On May 20, the race ended in Pasadena, with Olympian **George Bennett** (pictured, in yellow) from New Zealand winning the event, in the first Tour of California victory of his professional career, arriving a full 35 seconds ahead of Polish rider Rafal Majka.



AMGEN Tour of California bursts through Evergreen

AMGEN riders trek through Evergreen neighborhoods in Evergreen near Quimby Rd. heading toward San Felipe Rd. during Stage 2 of the Amgen Tour of California on Monday, May 15, 2017. The days racing started in downtown Modesto and concluded in San Jose, featuring a climb over Mount Hamilton. The racers headed south out of Modesto, rode through Patterson, crossed Interstate 5 and took Highway 130 up the eastern slope of Mount Hamilton. Once they hit the 4,300-foot peak summit, the cyclists descended quickly onto Mount Hamilton Road before veering south on Quimby, Yerba Buena and San Felipe roads in Evergreen Valley.



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Cadwallader

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photos, and newspaper clippings to get her points across.

Dilly Bhoot, Secretary of Cadwallader, coordinated the event by keeping everyone on track. The custodial staff, Armando Borcequin and Isael Munoz, made sure the celebration was safe and sanitary.

The photos table full of memorabilia and the food booth stayed busy throughout the celebration. The event came off without any problems thanks to the custodian, the secretary, the health aide, classified personnel and some very dedicated

staff who take great care for the betterment of the Cadwallader community.

Unfortunately, the Evergreen School District Board Trustees did not make the event.

Parents expressed concern about the trustees' absence at the school's anniversary event. Parents said it was a "missed opportunity" for the Board to show its support for the school.

The Cadwallader staff sent a shout-out to the students, neighbors, staff, and alumni that attended the celebration; also, a special shout-out to Generations Photography for the photo booth, and to Colleen Cortese for her historical research.

Donate blood to honor loved ones at New Seasons Market

Before busy summer schedules set in, the American Red Cross urges eligible donors to roll up a sleeve to help ensure a sufficient supply for patients in need.

The next Evergreen Valley Red Cross blood giving event will be held on June 5, between 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. at New

Seasons Market, 5667 Silver Creek Valley Rd. To make an appointment call: 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Giving blood is an easy and thoughtful way to honor a loved one who has relied on blood products, to follow in the example of a family member who gives regularly or to simply help others. Donors of all blood types are needed now to help accident and burn victims, heart surgery, organ transplant patients, and cancer treatment patients.

Donors can then also visit redcross-blood.org/cedarfair to enter to win one of three grand prize packages for four to Knott's Berry Farm.



Silver Creek Academy Celebrates A Decade Of Success

Silver Creek Academy has reached another milestone having served the academic needs of students in the South Bay for 10 years.

Located in the Canyon Creek Plaza, Silver Creek Academy first opened in June of 2007. "I feel immense gratitude for the opportunity to do what I love every day in a community that supports my mission. I know that most small businesses don't make it ten years and I attribute our success to a supportive complex that provided me an opportunity, a first-rate staff of passionate educators, and a great deal of hard work," says business owner Shelley Swircek (pictured).

As an enrichment and tutoring academy, SCA offers a wide variety of small-group courses that focus on the individual needs of each student. Courses offered by the academy, designed for grades kindergarten through high school, cover writing and grammar, reading comprehension, mathematical problem solving, public speaking and debate, and HSPT & SAT test preparation. The Academy is also gearing up for their highly popular summer academic camps.

Recently named Bay Area's #1 Learning Center by Bay Area Parent Magazine for the seventh year, the academy continues to grow and change to accommodate the demand for their academic programs and to meet the ever-changing educational needs of their students.

"I am very proud to be a member of the community here in Evergreen. We are honored to have served this community for the last 10 years, and we are very excited to embark on the next decade of educating future SCA students," said Swircek.

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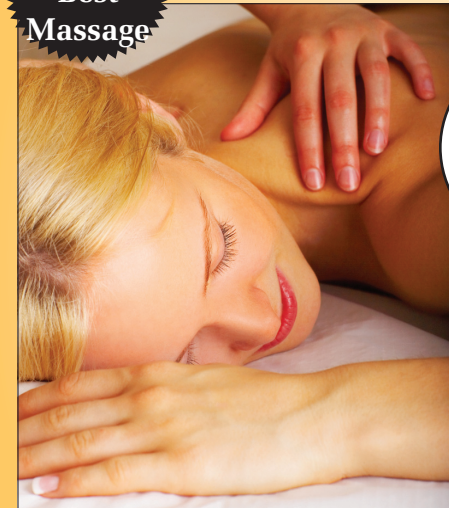
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District 8 Community Round Table event reveals educational diamonds of ideas

By Kevin Larsen
Times staff writer

The District 8 Community Round Table (D8CRT) invited neighbors to a Public Education Forum on Thursday evening, May 4, 2017 at the Village Square Library.

The Forum will focused on new ideas regarding the current state and future of public education from pre-K to 12 grades and how our local and state elected officials can assist our schools in the future.

The Forum included a panel discussion of four representatives from nearby school districts: (Berryessa School District Superintendent, Will H. Ector Jr., Mt. Pleasant School District Superintendent, Margret Engle, Cupertino School District Chief Business Official, Chris B. Jew, Evergreen School District Superintendent, Kathy Gomez and East Side Union High School District Director of Professional Development and Curriculum, Teresa Marquez. The event was moderated by Dr. Mary Ann Dewan, Deputy Superintendent for the Santa Clara County Office of Education.

The following is a recap of valuable information and ideas expressed by all participants:

- All school districts are losing child enrollment
- Declining birth rate
- Price of housing is hindering more families from moving into our school districts
- Cost of living rising
- It is a really tough situation to be in
- School districts current use prior years enrollment to gain funding but over time it catches up
- If a district has lots of monies it can keep the schools open
- Charter schools impact declining enrollment
- Some school districts now advertising to attract students back to their traditional public schools from public charter schools
- There is more pressure on students and outcomes in learning
- People waiting longer to have children
- “Greying of the neighborhoods” is taking place where seniors are staying put and homes may not have as many young children as in past decades
- Charter schools now allow for all children from any neighborhood to attend them
- The State Governor took away the school district’s ability to keep a large reserve
- Communities are supportive in passing bonds to help modernize the schools because the environment helps the learning environment.
- We wish to create a college and career focus in students so children will access information and succeed in their future
- STEM is good to imbed this approach in all subjects
- Professional development has always been a priority, it is part of the budget
- Project based learning is being explored
- What makes my school different from the one down the street, what makes the

school unique and what special programs might be brought in.

- Offering choices for students comes with a price tag
- Parcel taxes are being considered to help support costs for implementation of new programs. Parcel taxes require 2/3 passage by the voters.
- The funding for the LCCFF is dwindling and there is concern with regard for funding for school districts. Pension expenditures is increasing
- Affordable housing is a focus point so workers do not have to commute from far away. Some districts are looking into helping with housing costs. Some believe that school districts should not be asked with grappling about the topic of housing costs for school districts have enough on their plate to deal with. Assembly Bill 1182 is being considered to have the state of California create a new housing fund.
- Health care costs are rising.
- Special Education spending is growing.
- It is requested that the State of California allot more monies to school districts so they can achieve required. Assembly Bill 312 is being presented to allot more monies toward special education needs.
- How can we reasonably fund schools so that more support staff can be hired at schools as is seen in other states of the U.S.A.
- It was expressed that there seems to be an inequity in California as compared with other states with regard to funding by the state.
- California has received over 30 billion in increases; however, even with all of that California ranks 28th with regard to funding for children. While the school districts are thankful for the increases in funding for schools it is thought that the current funding is low. A permanent funding method is sought.
- Many things have been cut but it is thought that Education is a civil right and a good investment in our future. If we pay for better programs we will not have to pay in a different way if we are short sided in creating wonderful programs for children learning.
- Some districts are reaching out to use a “grow your own model” in which they support those classified workers who can grow into becoming teachers by going back to school.
- Credentialing process has some challenges with regard to the hurdles one must pass to be certified. Charters are not under the equal status with regard to having the same credential needs as non charter public schools.
- Tenure timetable for teachers may be too fast. The teachers that have potential in the learning curve might be left out of the selection.
- New interventions and discipline models are contributing to decrease in suspensions. Restorative Justice Practices are considered very successful. The old idea of putting children outside the classroom, in the back of the class, or being sent to the office are changing with new methods of engagement by all school districts.

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Times **Local News**

Oak Hill to present Memorial Day Ceremony May 29

Oak Hill Funeral Home & Memorial Park will host the location's annual Memorial Day Ceremony at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 29, at the cemetery located at 300 Curtner Ave in San Jose.

Community leaders and veterans' organizations join to honor the men and women that made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

Joining Oak Hill Funeral Home & Memorial Park in honoring the country's service men and women as the ceremony's keynote speaker is Maj. Gen. James E. Livingston. Maj. Gen. James E. Livingston is a Medal of Honor recipient, former commanding officer of Company E, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines (2/4) in Vietnam and author of the book, "NOBLE WARRIOR: The Story of Maj. Gen. James E. Livingston, USMC, Medal of Honor."

To properly honor those who fought and continue to fight for our country, Oak Hill Funeral Home & Memorial Park and volunteers have scheduled the following visuals and activities:

- Presentation of colors by the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in San Francisco
- Rendition of the National Anthem and "America the Beautiful"
- Placement of wreaths
- Rifle Salute by the 23d Marine



Maj. Gen. James E. Livingston

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- Performance by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Pipes & Drums
- Taps by the USAF Band of Golden West
- Veterans resources and service vendors on display

"The annual Memorial Day observance is our way of saying 'thank you' to the men and women who have served and who have sacrificed," said Rob Wallinger, general manager at Oak Hill Funeral Home & Memorial Park. "We hope the families who join us for the service gain a deeper appreciation for the importance of honoring our military."

Education

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• The district leaders expressed that they are receptive to exploring new ways of improving programs to be competitive with

• Some parents offered free resources for children with regard to learning

• Relaxation methods are being explored for children including an emphasis on social emotional needs.

• One parent suggested Assembly Bill 1318 is a proposed safe place to learn act, so all students can learn and be successful in school. Consideration of this bill was requested.

• Consideration of a B.Y.O.L. (Bring Your Own Laptop) initiative was asked to be considered by schools to save monies and allow students more use of computers.

• Consideration of study of the large parcel tax that San Francisco passed for increased teacher salaries was asked to be reviewed and considered.

• With 84,000 children among the many school districts in our area, it was stated that as a group the many school districts can work as a TEAM to get the ear of the State of California for more funding.

Suggestions

One parent suggested that more collaboration be done for all schools and classes and that more consistency in learning be done in our state. It was suggested that more forums such as this one be held to help the educational process.

It was expressed by one school board member that California is the only state in our U.S.A. that does not have an energy extraction tax...and that has been proposed many times, it seems to be a third rail for

politicians but maybe with enough pressure we can get that and have a certain amount of that money involved for education.

District 8 Roundtable provided a premier event that was inspiring to all. Great thanks were given to the four school district superintendents and others who are involved in education for coming to the event to offer such pertinent insights. It is possible some ideas will bloom.

Bus Trip to Sacramento

The forum also provided a prelude to Supervisor's Dave Cortese's annual Sacramento Bus Trip for Education. It was seen by those voicing concerns that the State of California needs to dedicate more monies to education. The bus trips allow students and people of all ages and backgrounds to speak face to face with those in government who make decisions as to how monies are spent.

This year's Sacramento Bus Trip will occur on Wednesday, May 31, 2017. The buses will leave at 6:30 a.m. from the VTA Transit Center at Eastridge Mall in San Jose and return to the same location around 5 p.m. It's free but one must sign up first by visiting Supervisor Cortese's website.

Editor's note: District 8 Community Roundtable meets the first Thursday of every month at the Village Square Library in Evergreen. Their website has lots of valuable information

The entire presentation of the event can be watched on YouTube by typing in, District 8 Round Table, May 4th, 2017

For more information on the bus trip to Sacramento go to Dave Cortese's office website by web searching: Dave Cortese Supervisor.

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Times Community News



READY TO RIDE -- Representatives from City of San Jose, (Mayor Sam Liccardo); County of Santa Clara (Supervisor Yeager); Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition; Valley Transportation Authority; and Kaiser Permanente.

Movers and shakers turn out for Bike to Work Day

Some say that bicycling is the new golf, if you want to rub elbows with the boss, you'd better join her for a spin.

That's exactly what happened as employers and employees too took to the streets for the 2017 Bike to Work Day seven mile ride on Thursday, May 11 for the Movers and Shakers Ride hosted by the Valley Transportation Authority, Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition, and City of San Jose.

The group began its trek at the "Energizer Station" at the King Library hosted by the City of San Jose and stopped at two more stations along the way

where riders grabbed a snack and goodie bag on their way to work.

Participating in the event were VTA General Manager/CEO Nuria Fernandez and SVBC Executive Director Shiloh Ballard. They lead a group of Silicon Valley elected officials and commuters on a ride down the Guadalupe River Trail from the Dr. Martin Luther King Library in Downtown San José to VTA headquarters at 3331 North First Street. San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo and Santa Clara County Supervisor Ken Yeager also joined Fernandez and Ballard to address the crowd.

Norovirus prevention the home and commercial settings

By Sean Eastwood
Times staff writer

Norovirus has been spreading throughout the Bay Area, which is hitting communities hard and even closing several schools in some districts.

The spread of norovirus can happen quickly, and it's highly contagious and can infect anyone. According to the CDC (Center for Disease Control), "You can get it from an infected person, contaminated food or water, or by touching contaminated surfaces. The virus causes your stomach or intestines or both to get inflamed. This leads you to have stomach pain, nausea, and diarrhea and to throw up. These symptoms can be serious for some people, especially young children and older adults..." There is no vaccine for norovirus, so taking measures to prevent the spread is essential.

Prevention can start with simple cleaning measures at home, including the use of bleach to keep your family healthy. Commercial settings are critical for prevention too. The CDC recommends the use of bleach to disinfect or use another U.S.

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Times Feature

Symphony Silicon Valley presents 'Misa Tango' June 3-4 featuring composer Juan Pablo Jofre

By William Bellou
Publisher

Composer and Bandoneon player Juan Pablo Jofre and the Symphony Silicon Valley Chorale are the featured artists when Symphony Silicon Valley presents its last performance of the season, "Misa Tango," June 3-4 at the California Theater in San Jose.

Guest conductor Carlos Vieu will lead the orchestra in presenting the Suite from Ballet La Strada by Nono Rota; Symphonic Tango Suite, by Horacio Salgán and Astor Piazzolla; and Misa Tango, by Luis Bacalov.

The world knows Astor Piazzolla as the great innovator of Argentine tango, who transformed the original dance style into new, large-scale compositions. Many other musicians have also cultivated Tango Nuevo.



Juan Pablo Jofre

Juan Pablo Jofre

Composer-Bandoneon player, Juan Pablo Jofre, is the winner of the National Prize of the Arts Grant in Argentina, Jofre, repeatedly highlighted by the New York Times, has taken his form of contemporary tango to some of the most important venues in Asia, Europe, America and the Caribbean as soloist, composer and arranger. In 2012, Jofre appeared at the Latin Grammy ceremony in Las Vegas alongside Aida Cuevas and gave a bandoneón workshop at Las Vegas University with the Latin jazz Ulli Geissendoerfer Ensemble. The same year he performed and premiered new compositions for string orchestra and chamber ensembles in Japan, Taiwan, Argentina and Italy. He recently performed at the Umbria Jazz Festival in Italy, premiering a new concerto for bandoneón and string orchestra composed and arranged by him. Juan Pablo Jofre continues to write music for his Nuevo Tango projects and for string orchestras.

Carlos Vieu

Conductor Carlos Vieu graduated from La Plata National University in his native Argentina, where he studied conducting with Guillermo Scarabino. After receiving a scholarship from the Organización de Estados Americanos (OEA), he went to Venezuela to study El Sistema, the innovative music education program and association of youth orchestras, and conducted several orchestras while there. Vieu also



Carlos Vieu

studied in Barcelona with Antoni Ros Marbá and attended masterclasses with Kurt Masur, Charles Dutoit, Helmuth Rilling, Romano Gandolfi and others. Vieu is currently university professor of Orchestral Conducting at Catholic National University, where he also teaches chamber music, instrumental performance and choir directing.

Symphony Silicon Valley Chorale

The Symphony Silicon Valley

Chorale, directed by Maestros Elena Sharkova, has become known for its eclectic mix of vibrant programs. It most often performs at the California Theatre, where it accompanies the Symphony in performing major works. The Chorale also performs pieces from the classical and popular repertoire on its own and with guest soloists. Sharkova is recognized nationally and internationally as an inspirational, versatile, and effective conductor, choral clinician,

music educator, and lecturer. She has conducted professional, university, youth, and community choirs and orchestras in 17 countries. Sharkova has served as a jury member at numerous national and international music festivals and competitions. An expert on Russian choral music, Elena has lectured extensively on its repertoire and performance practices and conducted several U.S. premiers of Russian contemporary compositions.



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Virus

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Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) registered disinfectant that is approved to kill norovirus.

Here are some tips to prevent the spread norovirus:

Prevention in the Home

- Always wash your hands carefully with soap and water, notably:

- After using the toilet or changing diapers
- Before eating, preparing, or handling food
- Always clean food thoroughly – especially fruits and vegetables –before eating them

- Do not prepare food for yourself or others if you are sick

- Always clean and disinfect contaminated surfaces (such as kitchen countertops or bathroom sinks) by doing the following:

- Use 1/2 cup of bleach in 3/4 gallon of water

- Thoroughly wet surface with the solution and allow it to remain on the surface for 5 minutes.

Prevention in Commercial Settings

In commercial settings, once an outbreak occurs it can be difficult to contain and costly, so it is important for advanced planning and having a well thought out institutional outbreak control plan that can be rapidly mobilized and deployed when the need arises. This includes:

- Training of staff
- Frequent cleaning and disinfecting of all surfaces
- Proper hand washing protocols for both staff and patrons

Heroes are mindfully honored by Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board

By Bob Gill

Community Liaison

On May 3 at the San Jose Masonic Center 28 individuals and six agencies were honored as heroes in the Santa Clara County.

These are the helpers to those with behavior health needs.

Each year the county spends large resources of funding in the endeavor to help all with Hope, Wellness and Recovery. Workers and volunteers bring a clarity to our world and a dedication to their individual mission statements. What was once referred to generally as “mental health” in our society is switching to the term “behavior health.” We help the people who cannot help themselves. They have nobody to help them. We are the only one who can help to change the world. It takes a community to save a life of a person who cannot help themselves. It's each and everyone's job to do this.

What if a man or woman decided to cling onto a shopping cart and take it wherever they went each day filled with a gathering of items deemed of the highest importance?

What if a woman decided to sleep



Bob Gill Cares
By Bob Gill
Community Liaison

behind a bank with a small dog in the grass on a regular basis with no guide as to how to find a better place to dwell?

What if a person was just released from jail and contemplates a return to the flow of life that included drugs and alcohol. Also, what if when they entered jail again they had no recollection of what they did. What if this cycle repeats itself?

What if a person decides when looking at a mirror it is best to alter consumption of nutrients to reach an unhealthy weight condition.

What if this situation is a battle?

What if a police or sheriff officer encounters a situation where the person is acting out in ways that are disrupting others and not considered normal? What should they do?

These are just some of the situations faced on a daily basis by workers for the County and other agencies. Mayor Liccardo is shaping new visions in how to handle such challenges as our city grows.

People are designing and refining new methods of outreach

Things go on unnoticed and in private that gear our city to better levels of assisting those in need. This 6th annual Hero

Awards event shined a light on only a small amount of those people and agencies that work each day to make a positive difference.

The mayor is designing and refining how our city implements assistance in all areas of behavior health. With better and refined programs and new ways of thinking and implementation, our savings of monies can be more efficiently spent on areas of priority and need which improves the quality of life for those who behaviorally choose to gain help.

Hero Event well attended

The Masonic Hall is a wonderful place to hold events because it has a 300+ seat auditorium and after the event the large group can walk a few steps to go to a spacious dining area to be served coffee and a meal.

By having a bit to eat after an event, the group can connect more and joyfully communicate to continue the refinement of working together to understand and implement mission statements.

Our world is not a gated community

Ask any neighbor and they will have or know someone who has behavioral challenges. Like a tiny pebble thrown into the middle of a lake it reverberates and influences the calm waters. The same is true of human life. Combine steep rent increases and cost of living in

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Times Feature

Scholarships

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Angelica Mae Dorn (Norwood Creek Elementary, Quimby Oak Middle, Overfelt High, accepted to Sacramento State) “My third grade had a play on civil rights movement and that helped me to want to know more.”

Stephanie Han (Matsumoto Elementary, Chaboya Middle, Valley Christian High, accepted to UC Davis) “One of my middle school teachers brought a service dog to class and I kept looking for opportunities to work with animals. I volunteered for more than one thousand hours at a veterinarian clinic. I want to be a veterinarian.”

Thuymi Le (Norwood Creek Elementary, Chaboya Middle, Evergreen Valley High, accepted to UC Riverside) “In first grade I remember the passion and warmth of my teacher. She is here today in the audience. I remember she always cared and that warmth rubbed off on me and helped me, a tiny bit, to be a little more outgoing.”

Pauline Nguyen (Evergreen Elementary, Chaboya Middle, Evergreen Valley High, accepted to San Jose State University) “I remember in a language arts class being asked to write three vignettes on language. I wrote them and focused on visual imagery and the class loved them. I wish to be an English major in college.”

Connie Wu (Montgomery and Millbrook Elementary, Quimby Oak Middle, Evergreen Valley High, accepted to DeAnza Community College) “I was inspired to be a volunteer and the ROCK (City of San Jose after school program which stands for “Recreation Of City Kids) program really helped me. I’m studying Biological Sciences.”

The Carol Jacklitch and Angelica Rodriguez Memorial Scholarships

Two special scholarships are awarded annually: the Carol Jacklitch Memorial Scholarship and the Angelica Rodriguez Memorial Scholarship.

Jacklitch taught in Evergreen School District for 38 years. Carol loved teaching and was highly respected by her colleagues and adored by her students. She taught at Cadwallader and Holly Oak Elementary Schools and also taught at Quimby Oak Middle School where she taught American and World History. She spent over 20 years serving as the chairperson of the Scholarship Committee and awarded over 100 student scholarships. The ETA honors her passion in education by naming this special yearly scholarship in her memory.

The 2017 Carol Jacklitch Memorial Scholarship recipient is



Above: Carol Jacklitch Memorial Scholarship: Recipient **Connor Noyes** and **Ed Jacklitch**. Below: Angelica Rodriguez Memorial Scholarship: Recipient **Kaliah Harris-Ornellas** and **Adrian Rodriguez**.



Connor Noyes, who attended James Franklin Smith Elementary and Chaboya Middle School. He will graduate from Archbishop Mitty High School and will attend Virginia Military Institute.

An excerpt from Noyes' application: “My love for American history has inspired me to want to serve my country in both the military and politics. The goal is to better understand our American story so that as a future leader I can help to preserve the ideals and traditions we were founded on. Similarly, my love for history has pushed me to want to pursue degrees in the subject while in college; along with possible degrees in political science to better my understanding of politics. As a young teenager back in middle school, I took an unprecedented interest in the political issues that had been plaguing our nation for many years. I was deeply concerned and had many opinions of my own about how the country should and could be improved upon. Thus, I utilized my learning of history to better understand the mistakes, shortcomings, and wrong turns that had been taken in our country's past. Learning about history has become an integral part of who I am. I am not entirely certain what the future has in store, but hopefully I can inspire others to make our country a better place.” The ETA said: “Connor's love of history and pas-

sion in making the world a better place make him a perfect choice for this scholarship.” Noyes said he plans to be in the military, politics or a history teacher.”

The Angelica Memorial Scholarship is in loving memory of Angelica Rodriguez who was a fourth grade teacher at Millbrook Elementary School and passed away unexpectedly in December

2014.

While attending UC Santa Barbara, Rodriguez was in a serious car accident. The doctors did not think she would ever walk or talk again. However she had a different plan and proved the doctors wrong. Working hard every day, Rodriguez got better and was able to continue working toward her dream of being a teacher. She made it back to UC Santa Barbara where she received her Master's Degree in Education. Rodriguez came back to Evergreen, the very district she attended school. She taught at Montgomery, Cedar Grove, Leyva, and Millbrook. She loved San Francisco, the beach, flowers, Disneyland, the 49ers, and the simple things in life. Rodriguez truly made a difference; she was an innovator and creative teacher who made learning fun and meaningful for her students. She was a thoughtful and caring person and always seemed to know what other people needed and what would brighten their day. Kindness was such a big part of her personality. Her generous spirit touched many lives. Fellow colleagues described Rodriguez as positive, generous, selfless, giving, caring, compassionate, dedicated, steadfast, gentle and genuine. She was further described as having a heart of gold, always finding the good in people, would give the shirt off her back for anyone in need, didn't have a mean bone in her body, and loving with no boundaries. These are also the words to describe the recipient of the 2017 Angelica Rodriguez Memorial Scholarship, Kaliah Harris – Ornellas, who attended James Franklin Smith and Cedar Grove Elementary and Quimby Oak Middle School. She will graduate from Oak Grove High School and

will attend Sacramento State.

An excerpt from Ornellas' application: “I have been given many tasks I deemed impossible from the start, however in this doubt I found my greatest attribute, persistence. This attitude that I can do anything if I didn't give up was taught by my parents. To put it mildly I am not musically inclined, at all. But, I was always supported in my musical efforts like choir, Taiko drumming, and Polynesian dancing. I used persistence to conquer things I knew were not my strong point. Even in my best subject, English, I was encouraged to work even harder... I continue to remain optimistic and unwavering to all the challenges ahead of me in college.” The ETA said Ornellas is the perfect candidate to honor Angelica's memory by persevering through hardships in pursuit of reaching her dreams. Ornellas said she plans on majoring in English and becoming a teacher.

Having a strong sense of volunteerism and giving back to the community comes naturally to the scholarship winning students. They immerse themselves in high school by taking challenging classes, playing varsity sports, belonging to clubs, holding ASB positions, all while maintaining strong GPAs; many even hold down part-time jobs. With such motivated and bright individuals, the future looks promising.

Anyone interested in donating to this worthy scholarship program can make checks payable to PEER Foundation and mail to Evergreen Teachers' Association, c/o Mt. Hamilton CTA, 888 S. Capitol Avenue, San Jose, CA 95127. For more information visit the Evergreen Teachers Association website.

'Bobleheads' membership open to the public

When people make decisions about their investments in planning for retirement and other personal finance issues, they most often rely on ideas and opinions of their friends and family.

Wouldn't it be great if there was a way to interact with a broader group of well-informed and experienced peers to get help on such issues? Well, our local area has a active local DIY group that serves exactly this purpose.

A nationwide, non-commercial, do-it-yourself (DIY) community of investors that adheres to the investment and personal finance philosophy of John Bogle has been formed.

For those who are not familiar with Bogle, he's the pioneer of the investment approach of passive index investing, which is currently a hot topic in the financial community.

The famed investor Warren Buffett wrote in the most recent Berkshire Hathaway annual report about his million-dollar bet that hedge funds would not beat a simple S&P 500 index fund over a 10-year period. Ten years are over now and Buffett has handily won the bet!

Warren Buffett calls John Bogle his hero!

The members of this community fondly call themselves 'Bogleheads.' They pay no membership fee, and interact in an online forum bogleheads.org

In the online interactions, members exchange peer-to-peer help in matters of personal finance. The forum is used to exchange ideas, information, and to support each other in making personal finance decisions. The members have also populated a very educational online 'wiki' section that fosters financial literacy for individual investors by providing theory and practical information. The online community is enormously helpful, civil in interactions, and patient with each member's questions.

In addition to the online forum, across the country, there are many local chapters that facilitate in-person meetings of local members. A local San Jose chapter holds regular monthly meetings. The discussion topics appeal to members with beginner level as well as higher levels of financial expertise. The discussions are good

See BOBBLEHEADS, next page

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New Seasons Market Evergreen launches Wellness Teas for Seniors

Starting on Wednesday, June 7 New Seasons Market Evergreen will hold a weekly tea for seniors interested in bettering their health and socializing.

The teas will be held every Wednesday from 3 pm – 4 pm in the café area. A New Seasons team member will give a short presentation on a health or nutrition topic while seniors enjoy a relaxing cup of tea and a healthy treat.

Topics for June teas include foods that reduce inflammation and foods that cause inflammation, good vs. bad cholesterol, and good fats vs. bad fats.

After the presentation there will be time for questions and for socializing. Attendance is free and preregistration is not required. New Seasons Market is located at 5667 Silver Creek Valley Rd, San Jose. For more information call 408-513-8200.

Bobbleheads

Continued from previous page peer-to-peer exchanges of information, ideas, and solutions to individual's questions. The local group has been meeting in the Almaden area once every month for more than two years. Some of the topics discussed in the past meetings included:

Creating a financial policy statement.

1. Why and how to pay yourself first
 2. Fixed income investing in a rising rate environment
 3. Performing investment portfolio pre-mortem
 4. DOL's fiduciary rules
 5. Advantages and disadvantages of target date and life strategy Funds
1. Managing taxes in non tax-deferred accounts
 2. Vanguard's principles for investing success
 3. Robo-advisers
 4. Comparing Vanguard and American funds, long-term
 5. Buying a home in the Bay Area.

For more information, the organizers of the local chapter can be directly contacted at info@southbaybogleheads.com.

Evergreen area proves integral to community programming

By Mike Wasserman
Special to the Times

San Jose East/Evergreen is continuing to become an integral part of the community.

We recently took part in the San Jose citywide Great American Litter Pick Up helping to clean the local communities. Our scholarship program brought in over 20 applications from San Jose Eastside Union High School District students.

Our list of upcoming club programs is as impressive as always. We are able to attract top notch speakers and elected officials with interesting topics. While Rotary clubs do not take political stands, we do get officials requesting to speak to Rotarians. Rotarians are looked at as community leaders and get involved in community initiatives.

On June 1, John L. Varela, Board Chair of



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Mike Wasserman,
County Supervisor

the Santa Clara Valley Water District will give an update on the water situation. Since it is felt we have come out of the drought, his talk about current status and futures will be most timely.

On June 8, Steve Eckert, Executive Director of the Alum Rock Counseling Center, will discuss the center's programs. The center deals with individuals that are working through trauma experiences in the Alum Rock area.

On June 22, tentatively we will have our exchange student discuss his thoughts on the exchange program. He will be leaving soon for the country in which he will live for 10 months. Rotary has a key program called Peace and Conflict Resolution. The worldwide Youth Exchange program is what I consider to be a key part of that peace effort. The

Youth Exchange program sends teenagers to countries all over the world. The students meet other students from other countries. After 10 months of getting to know each other through Rotary and the families with whom they live, the students develop what will be lifelong friendships. The caliber of these youth is will likely lead to key roles in government and business. When an issue arises between countries, they each will have good friends in similar positions around the globe to make for an easier negotiating situation. Come hear our student's story and also hear from the Rotary District's Chair of the Youth Exchange.

As always, visit with us at one of our meetings. We meet on Thursdays at the Ranch Golf Club, 4601 Hill Top View Ln, San Jose, CA 95138. People start to arrive at 12 noon and I start the meeting by 12:15 pm. It would be helpful if you could RSVP but if you do not get a chance to do so, come visit us just the same.



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OFF THE SHELF

Summer Reading Challenge 2017 starts June 1

By Edith Sutterlin
Special to the Times

Who doesn't love Summer Reading? Time to Relax, Read, Learn, Explore, and Energize your summer! Both Teens and Adults may volunteer to help participants sign up and to award prizes for the 2017 Summer Reading Challenge.

If you are considering volunteering for any San Jose Public Library branch this summer, please apply online at sjpl.org/volunteer. Both branches have openings for volunteers, but anyone wanting to help with our Summer Reading Challenge signup, programs, and crafts needs to attend special 2017 Summer Reading volunteer training and an Orientation. Take care of this today, so you will be ready for the June 1-July 31 Summer Reading Challenge.



We need adults more than ever to enable us to continue to offer a variety of volunteer-led programs at each branch, either as program leaders or as mentors/monitors for teen-led programs, such as our ReadWriteDiscover tutoring program. Adult volunteers will need fingerprint clearance (done at SJPL expense), so now is the time to start the application process!

Summer Reading participants choose from activities planned for all ages -- from infants through seniors. Participation is particularly valuable for grade school and middle school children, who are risk for "summer slide" between June and September if they don't read an average of at least 20 minutes a day to keep up their reading skills. Reading builds vocabulary and fertilizes the imagination for readers of all ages. FREE registration begins June 1 and extends through the last day of the program on July 31. Sign up online at sjpl.org/summer or in person at Evergreen, Village Square, or any of our San José branch locations. Before registration opens June 1, you will see a clock counting down the seconds until you may sign up! This year's theme is Reading by Design. Children and teens will all have the opportunity to earn a free book. There are

chances for everyone to win prizes in weekly drawings or online badges to display with pride by Reading, Exploring, Learning, and Energizing. Compete by posting special SRC Instagram Photos, submitting an original Graphic Novel, creating a Book Trailer, and more -- just a few of our exciting summer contests! What will you learn this summer?

While you wait for summer -- please take note of special events at all branches and add them to your calendar! In addition to our regular story-times and classes for children, ESL Conversation and book discussion groups, drop in and join in these upcoming events at Evergreen Branch:

- Board Games for Grown-Ups meetup (for adults and teens), Saturday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m.
- Vietnamese family story-time, Wednesday, May 31, at 5 p.m.

Enjoy these featured programs at Village Square Branch:

- Mission Square Chamber Orchestra on Saturday, May 27, at 4 p.m.
- Exploring Electricity & Magnetism with Mr. Science, Saturday, June 3, at 4 p.m.

Additional Events

View all library event listings online at events.sjpl.org. Updates on library events are also available via our RSS feeds (sjpl.org/updates) and our Facebook page facebook.com/sanjoselibrary

Parking

When the Evergreen Branch library parking lot is full, customers may find additional parking available at Grace Church on the other side of Aborn Road. We thank Grace Church for this generous offer that allows the library to better serve the Evergreen community.

Edith Sutterlin is a librarian at the Evergreen Branch Library, 2635 Aborn Road, between Capitol Expressway and White Road. (408) 808-3060. Village Square Branch Library is located at 4001 Evergreen Village Square. (408) 808-3093. Both are part of the San José Public Library System. For more information, visit the library website, sjpl.org.



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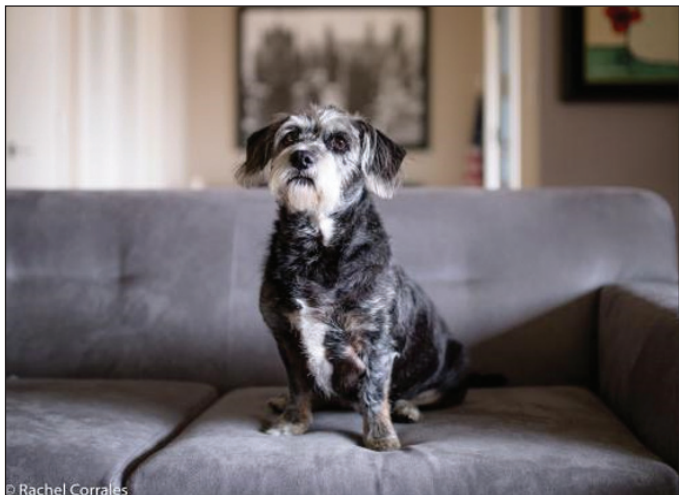
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It's county budget time: here's how you can get involved

By Dave Cortese
Special to the Times

June is the month when summer officially begins, when school takes a break and families plan vacations. But here at the County Government Center, it is also the month when the Board of Supervisors amends and approves the \$6.5 billion budget that will keep our services and programs operating for the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1.

A budget is more than numbers, although there are a lot of them in the 715-page document that our Budget and Finance Department prepares each year.

A budget is a blueprint for how your tax dollars are being spent, an economic forecast for the coming year and an accounting of how we are serving our diverse 1.8 million residents who call Santa Clara County home.

I'd like to invite you to be part of the annual process, not just to become more familiar with what county government does but also to let us know if you think we're spending the money wisely and efficiently on the services we provide through the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, the County Jails and Courts, the Sheriff and Fire Departments, County Parks, the Social Services Agency and more.

The Budget Hearings are scheduled for June 12-14, and the Board will vote on the budget on June 16. You can attend the meetings, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Chambers at the County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose. You can also view the hearings on the Internet, live or after the meetings. The Budget Workshops that we held on May 15-17 also can be watched through your computer. Visit ccgov.org and click on Board Agendas and Webcasts at the bottom of the screen under Your County Government.



County Report
By Dave Cortese
Supervisor

A budget is a blueprint for how your tax dollars are being spent, an economic forecast for the coming year and an accounting of how we are serving our diverse 1.8 million residents who call Santa Clara County home.

To view the Budget, visit sccgov.org and click on Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Budget Information under Hot Topics. County Executive Jeff Smith's message on pages 1-8 is a good place to start. He gives an assessment of where we are and spells out the County's priorities. There also is a Budget Users Guide toward the end of the document and a table of contents on the left side.

For the fourth year in a row, we won't have to trim our budget, thanks to a strong local economy and action we took four years ago to cut our costs and increase our cash flow. Over a decade ago, we had to make \$1.8 billion in cuts. So, the County is still rebuilding its workforce of about 20,000.

We also built this budget under a cloud of uncertainty about funding we receive from the federal government, which totals about \$1.7 billion. A recent court ruling stopped the Trump Administration from acting on an Executive Order to withhold funding from the County and other places across the country over immigration issues. That was good news, for now. But the President's proposed "skinny budget" includes severe cuts for next year to federal funding to states, including housing programs. The County may have to revisit its spending plan if Congress approves some of the proposed cuts.

If you have questions about the budget, please feel free to call my office at 408-299-5030 or email me at dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org.

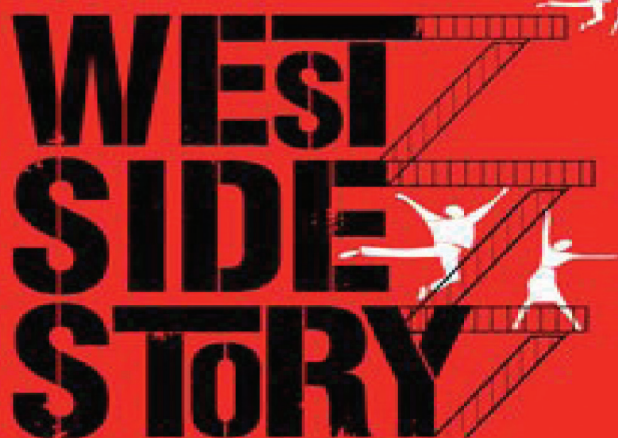
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Heroes

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our Valley and it becomes a recipe of pressure put upon those that live here. The infrastructure of the County Behavior Health programs and training for workers acts as a safety net and assists all with needed help.

Keynote speaker Greta Hansen beautifully smart

You could hear a pin drop as Greta Hansen spoke at the microphone with use of clear projected PowerPoint graphics. She spoke on the San Jose innovative 'Pay for Success' program. Her team formulates its introduction with the support of our mayor. She gave praise to keenly intelligent people who crafted the program and refined it. This was a journey into tracking the recidivism of a cycle of negative behavior choices by individuals and how new programs can break that cycle.

The magnificent focus point of her presentation was the graphics of data that shows a measured approach to the reality as to whether or not a program is successful. Thus, instead of a previous practice of documenting all that is done for clients this new method encourages providers to track the progress of those they are helping and to gain a reward if the provider successfully breaks the negative cycle for each individual client.

Social behavior pioneers

The new practice of helping clients does not look the other way when such patients return through the same door be that a jail or a hospital. The mythical beast of the negative mind is fought off laid at bay or conquered now with new treatments of hands on methods and skills

in communication and installation of tools that the client can choose to use in their daily lives. This is just the scratch on the preverbal surface of what is being done in our county, city and state.

Hansen is Chief Assistant County Counsel, overseeing a wide array of projects and initiatives for the County counsel's Office. Her practice focuses on public policy and litigation seeking to advance the County's goal of securing social and economic justice for all of its residents. She has been one of the lead public lawyers in People v. Atlantic Richfield co, a case that resulted in a \$1.15 billion judgment dedicated to the abatement of lead paint, which continues to poison thousands of low-income children in California each year. She also successfully sued the State to preserve tens of millions of dollars in funding for mental health services for emotionally disturbed children within Santa Clara County. She has done a myriad of other things with her skills and knowledge including frequently lecturing at Stanford Law School and Stanford medical School under which students develop legislative and policy initiatives to advance the wellbeing of County residents. She has served as counsel to the County's Behavioral Health Services Department, Office of Supportive Housing, Office of Data Oversight Management and Evaluation, Human Trafficking Commission, Juvenile justice Commission and County office of Education. Last year she received the New Leaders Council of Silicon Valley trailblazer of the Year Award.

With all those qualifications Hansen choose to help our County by leading various policy

initiatives including the county's two Pay for Success initiatives. By having our County work with such a person we grow in learning new ways to better assist those with behavior health needs.

What was nice in hearing her interact with others is that she is seen to be kind and caring and willing to take precious time stopping and humbly listen to those who wish to ask her help or share actual issues they have experienced with the Pay for Success initiative and other County programs. Thus, she is graceful in how she acts and how she talks with all people of all strata's of our society.

New winds of change

Hansen and others have chosen public service as their calling and it is intellectually refreshing to understand that such a person can join with others in her groups to enact robust change for our society. They do not accept the status quo. They use facts and data to shape new ways to work with old chronic problems dealing with behavior health and other important issues. Flow charts with actual data of behavior results combined with colorful PowerPoint graphics now depict progress instead of the leaning on words. The aftermath of treatment or monies bestowed to programs are analyzed in great detail so that monies are efficiently spent.

Philanthropist organizations pitch in

Hansen and others also harness key players with familiar names in our world to help bring more monies into the important world of engineering social programs that will work. With pragmatic innovation and

with encouragement by Mayor Liccardo and others, such companies it was explained team together in offering monies to incentivize agencies with extra rewards for success in helping clients succeed. All things are set up in precise ways dealing with human interaction to stem the tide of negative behavior choices.

Six agencies bestowed Hero Award (in alphabetical order)

Each of these agencies deserve a full page informational, it is suggested the reader web search them to learn more

- Boldly Me
- County of Santa Clara Adult Probation Wellness Unit
- Eating Disorders Resource Center
- National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Santa Clara County
- New Directions Program-Peninsula Healthcare Connection
- Recovery Café – San Jose

Heroes all work together

This title includes you too, the general public. You are heroes too! Each year we have this event and we wish to get public input to help us to do it better. All the general public is invited to this event. The heroes all work together to help those with behavioral challenges in our county, city, state

and U.S.A. Heroes are volunteers, police and sheriff officers, doctors, leaders of churches, support people and more.

(In alphabetical order:) Steven Adelsheim, Jesse Ashe, Jennifer Barry, Kristopher Borer, Phil Campey, James Cooper, Patti Cortese, Robert Dolci, Jon Forward, Terry Gallo, Lee Hickinbotham, Kirt Hogan, Nicolas Jaramillo, Damon Korb, Andrew Lopez, Cindy McCalmont, Susie Martin, Hilbert Morales, Robert Nunez, Gail A. Price, Raul Peralez, Sherri Sager, Heiri Schuppisser, Robert Taylor, Juan De Dios Tovar, Coralia Valdez, Marianna Villaescusa, Shelly Viramontez

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The annual Heroes Award program was well done. The services we provide to the mental health needs of people are strong. As a team we work together to make some positive changes to get more of our community involved. It takes mind body and soul of each person to make a difference in the community. A little time can make a big difference. If you can help someone or something each day, it is like what Mother Teresa said, "if you cannot feed one hundred people, then feed one."

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Times **Local News**

Coyote pups orphaned by hit-and-run accident are miraculously saved by SV Wildlife Center

By William Bellou
Publisher

Wildlife Center of Silicon Valley is now caring for five coyote pups who were orphaned after a hit-and-run accident on Almaden Expressway which killed their mother on May 4.

Nora Pierson, a volunteer at the center, a local nonprofit wildlife hospital, said the six-week old pups are receiving long-term care.

Local residents, Chuck Rossi and Silvia Restelli, noticed a Coyote Den on their property last week. Rossi set up a webcam to monitor the den and shared it on social media. The day of the accident, when monitoring his webcam, he noticed that the mom was no longer there.

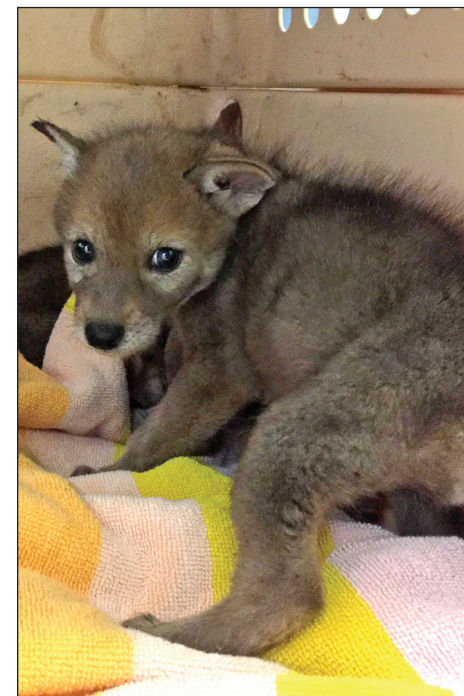
It was confirmed that the mom was killed in a hit-and-run accident on Almaden Expressway. Rossi contacted the Wildlife Center of Silicon Valley to inform them of the five orphaned coyote pups and continued to monitor the Den.

A group of wildlife experts went out to the property in an attempt to rescue the coyotes. After four days, they were finally able to extract all of the pups and bring them to the Wildlife Center of Silicon Valley's Hospital Manager at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 7.

Ashley Kinney, The Center's Hospital Manager, conducted the initial intake exam and found that "in addition to being orphaned, the pups were severely dehydrated and covered in fleas. These coyotes will most likely need to be in our care until the fall. It is estimated that they are five-and-a-half to six weeks old. Natural dispersal of coyotes in the wild generally happens in the fall, as that is when they are fully weaned and able to fend for themselves."

The Wildlife Center of Silicon Valley is no stranger to receiving orphaned animals. With intake numbers exponentially increasing every day, the Center is in the height of their busy season, receiving up to sixty sick, injured, and orphaned animals per day.

Two days after the Center received the coyotes from the Rossi property, another coyote was hit by a car -- this time, at the intersection of Hellyer Avenue and



Embedded Way near the Sportsplex.

San Jose Animal Care Center brought the injured coyote the Wildlife Center and it was discovered that she was lactating. Unfortunately, she didn't make it due to the severity of her injuries. After posting this info on social media, 390 people had shared the post by the end of the day in an attempt to help find the orphaned pups.

Those living and working in the area near Silver Creek Country Club are on the lookout for the orphaned coyotes; and are calling the Center (408-929-WILD) whenever there is a sighting.

This misunderstanding, and often disliked, native mammal is a part of our local environment. In addition to rehabilitating them, the Wildlife Center of Silicon Valley is one of the few advocates that work on a daily basis to help educate the public on ways to positively coexist with our coyote neighbors.

The WCSV is a leased facility of the Santa Clara Parks & Recreation Department, funded in part by support from the City of San Jose, the City of Milpitas, The city of Sunnyvale and the Silicon Valley Animal Control Authority.

Learn more and join their newsletter by going to their website: www.wcsv.org.

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June & July dates, 6-7:30pm: Taste Wine Like a Pro! Join Certified Sommelier & New Seasons Market Evergreen Wine Buyer Robert Thompson for one or all 6 classes. Learn to identify different varieties, and assess balance, flavor, and aroma. Thursdays: June 8, 15, 22 & July 13, 20 & 27. \$25 per class or \$100 for all 6 classes. Preregister.

Tuesday, June 13, 4-6pm: Kid's Water Color & Drawing Class. All ages welcome. Juice & healthy snacks will be served. With Artist Cyndi Smith. \$15. Preregister.

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District 8 Community Roundtable

1st Thursday of every month from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Location: Village Square library (For information, visit d8crt.org)

CalRTA-Area V-Div. 70 Retired Teachers

Organization. Meets bi-monthly at various eastside cafes also conducts a variety of holiday socials/activities and scholarship fundraisers. Established in 1983! All teaching levels and others welcome. This organization supports the goals and purposes of the California Teachers' Retirement System. For more information call E. Paros at (408) 274-1609 or email parosej@sbccglobal.net.

East Side Union High School District Board of Trustees

Meetings are typically held on the third Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the ESUHS Education Center, 830 N. Capitol Ave. 347-5000. Check the web site for agendas and updates: www.esuhds.org

The Evergreen Al-Anon meetings held at St. Francis of Assisi Church on Thursdays at 7 p.m. have been cancelled indefinitely due to lack of attendance.

The Evergreen Business Association is a free networking group for business owners who live and work in the Evergreen and nearby areas. The purpose of the Evergreen Business Association is to develop and foster connections and to provide a forum for members to share knowledge, promote growth opportunities, and encourage referrals. The group meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the Village Square Branch Library, 4035 Evergreen Village Square, San Jose. The group invites business owners and leaders. There is no cost for membership. For more information, please refer to our Meetup page here: <http://www.meetup.com/Evergreen-Business-Association/>

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Evergreen-East Valley Realtors Marketing Meeting

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Evergreen School District Board of Trustees

Meetings are typically held on the second Thursday of every month, in the district boardroom at 3188 Quimby Road. For more information, call (408) 270-6800.

Evergreen School District Parent Advisory Committee

The Parent Advisory Committee Meetings for 2015-16 will meet on the first Wednesday of the months of October, December, January, February, March and May. The meeting is held in the Evergreen School District boardroom, 3188 Quimby Road at 9:30 a.m.

The Evergreen Senior Advisory Council meets the third Thursday of every month at 9:30 a.m. Get involved in helping plan events for seniors, volunteering for a good cause, and getting to know your fellow seniors. For more information, call the Evergreen Community Center at (408) 270-2220.

Evergreen Valley Garden Club Meets at the Evergreen Library on Aborn Road, San Jose the first Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Each meeting will feature a monthly gardening class FREE to the public. For further information contact Arvind Kumar at (408) 715-7020 or email chhprahiya@yahoo.com

Evergreen Valley High School Athletic Booster Club meets every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the school's administration office.

Evergreen Valley High School Site Council

Meets the first Wednesday of every month on the EVHS campus in the administration building D, 3300 Quimby Rd., San Jose. Confirm meetings by visiting the school's web site, <http://ev.ca.campusgrid.net/> home and clicking on school site council in the left hand toolbar or calling the school at (408) 347-7000.

Evergreen Valley Service Organization

For more information, call (408) 274-6756.

Falls Creek Neighborhood Association

Homeowners from the Madison and Pulte area developments are welcome and encouraged to attend future meetings. For more information go to the Web at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/fallscreekneighbors> or call Dave Zenker at (408) 238-2591.

The Evergreen Community Center offers a variety of classes and special events, for kids, adults, and seniors. For more information on our activities visit: www.sanjose-ca.gov/prns. The Senior Nutrition program serves a delicious and well balanced meal to seniors 60 and over every Monday – Friday at noon. The suggested donation is \$3 per person. Please make reservations at least one day in advance by calling (408) 270-1244. The center is located at 4860 San Felipe Road.

Friends of Evergreen Library

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of February, April, June, August, October and December from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., in Group Study Room A at the Evergreen Branch Library, 2635 Aborn Road, San Jose. Visit their website at friendsofvergreenlibrary.org or call 408-808-3060 for more information.

Hidden Glen Community To join a neighborhood discussion egroup, go to: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/HiddenGlenSanJose/>

The Kiwanis meet regularly every 4th Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster (12:00 noon). For more information, please contact:

President of Kiwanis East San Jose Mr. Bud Lomonaco, Phone: (408) 903-7526

LeyVa Community Action Team Association

This group is bounded by Barberrry Lane and Monrovia Drive, Capitol Expressway, Aborn Road, and South King Road. For meeting time and location, please contact the association at (408) 795-5855.

Lions Club - San Jose East Valley

This group meets Tuesday evenings from 6 pm to 8 pm for a dinner meeting at Carrow's Restaurant, 1696 Tully Rd. near the corner of Tully Rd/King Road. For more information, contact Lions Club member Bill Evans at (408) 274-4728.

McLaughlin Corridor Neighborhood Assoc. Meets second Thursday at 7 p.m. at Tully Library. 365-1300.

Meadowfair Neighborhood Association Meets the second Wednesday of odd-numbered months at 7 p.m. at Meadowfair Center, 2696 King Rd. For more information, call 539-2308.

Reid - Hillview Airport Association

3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Location: Hillview Airport Terminal. (For information, call (408) 251-4939 or visit rhvaa.org)

Rotary Club of San Jose East/Evergreen

Meets every Thursday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Ranch Golf Club, 4601 Hill Top View Lane. (408) 270-0557.

Story Road Business Association

Meets third Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at Prusch Park, South King Road at Story. For more information, call 238-5422.

San Jose/Evergreen Community College District Board

Normally meets second Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Meetings in the District Office, Board Room, 40 S. Market St., San Jose, CA 95113.

San Pedro Squares Toastmasters Club

Meets every Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Jimmy's Restaurant, 222 W. Capitol Expressway in San Jose. Contact Barbara at 373-2815, or email barbaramcchesney@sbcglobal.net for further information, or check out the website at <http://www.sanpedrosquares.freetoasthost.org>.

Silver Creek (PTSA) Parent, Teacher, Student Association

Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday in the Silver Creek High School Principal's Conference Room, 3434 Silver Creek Road. For more information, call 347-5830. Silver Creek School Site Council Meetings: Second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in room V-1.

Silver Oak Educational Partnership

The Silver Oak Educational Partnership is now called the Silver Oak Elementary PTO (Parent Teacher Organization). SOEPTO will not be meeting over summer. Meetings will resume in September. New meeting schedule will be posted in August.

Tully Ocala Capitol King Neighborhood Association

1st Monday of every other month from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Location: Boys & Girls Clubs of Silicon Valley - Smythe Clubhouse

West Evergreen Neighborhood Association

This group represents the area bounded approximately by Flanigan Drive, South King Road, Aborn Road, and Alvin Avenue. Meets the third Tuesday at O.B. Whaley Elementary School, 2655 Alvin Ave., 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact the association at 535-8613.

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